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DUGAN
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Two jackets—double Cellophane. That
imate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD

IT'S THE EXTRA JACKET! Every pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds is wrapped in two jackets—double Cellophane. That EXTRA jacket keeps Old Golds in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale Old Gold.

Seashore-proof . . . that's what we've found Old Golds to be! That *double* Cellophane wrapping keeps Old Golds fresh and untouched by the dampness.

Mrs. Marion C. De Freest (Registered Nurse)
Atlantic City, N. J.

IT TAKES so little to spoil a cigarette's condition! A slight change in weather, an overlong wait on a dealer's counter! Then dampness, dust and dryness get in their work. The cigarette neither tastes good nor is good for you!

That is why the initial *freshness* of the rare pipe crop to haccos, blended into every Double-Mellow Old Gold, is safeguarded by a special weather-tight package. Two jackets (instead of one) of finest moisture-proof Cellophane keep this package weather-tight.

Thus, every Old Gold cigarette reaches your lips as *fresh* as the minute it was rolled. Rich in flavor. Mild and mellow. Cool and soothing to your throat. To keep in condition yourself... smoke cigarettes that are always in smoking condition. Smoke FRESH Old Golds!

Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT was made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Mary Ernestine Titworth, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Titworth of 137 Brenner court, to Clifford L. Rowley of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowley of 238 East Church street, when Mrs. Titworth entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at her home.

Mrs. Titworth and her fiancé have chosen Saturday, July 24, for the wedding which will take place in Epworth M. E. church. The ceremony will be read at 3:30 o'clock.

Both Miss Titworth and Mr. Rowley were graduated from Harding high school, the former in 1924, and Mr. Rowley in 1927. The latter attended Ohio State university where he affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. The bride-elect is employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Mr. Rowley is associated with the sales departments of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, parents of the bridegroom-elect and his brother, Warren Rowley, Jr., and Miss Titworth's brother, Royd Titworth of Columbus.

MRS. PAUL D. MICHEL, newly-elected president of the Woman's Symphony board has called a meeting of the board for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home at 531 Bellefontaine avenue. The meeting, which is the first to be called by the new president, is an important one as plans for the 1937-38 Marion Civic orchestra season will be outlined and discussed.

Mrs. Cloy Harishorn of Merkle avenue entertained at a potluck dinner yesterday celebrating the birthday anniversaries of her husband and their son David. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harishorn and Mrs. Sam Westlake and children Rose Mary, Phyllis and George of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Landon of

Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruerd and daughter Christine of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Johnson and Gerald Harishorn. The afternoon was spent with music. Phyllis Westlake entertained with acrobatic and tap dancing.

Mrs. Clarence Lumberton of 322 Nulton court entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her son Jimmy, who was one year old. He received a number of remembrances. The house was festively decorated.

The occasion was marked by the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irey. Mrs. Irey is president of the club. They were presented a gift. Covers were placed for about 50 members and guests at the supper, and later contests were held. A sweepstakes award in contests for the best looking, cleverest, most industrious and most beautiful man was presented Mr. Irey. The next meeting will be Aug. 11.

A picnic at McKinley park Friday evening complimented Miss Eva Harrell of Dayton who is visiting here. Present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kerr and children Bobby and Eleanor Jean, Robert Parbel and Miss Beverly Brooks of Co.



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Summer Garments Cleaned and Pressed

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Pastor's Father Guest of Honor At Family Dinner

REV. AND MRS. CARL V. ROOP of South Prospect street were host and hostess at a family gathering Sunday in honor of Rev. Roop's father, James M. Roop. The guests, which numbered more than 50, attended the breakfast service at the First United Brethren church of which Rev. Roop is pastor, and at noon there was a family dinner at the community house. The afternoon was spent socially and a lunch was served.

Present were Mr. Roop's three daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James Roop and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roop of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roop of Pleasant Mills, Ind., his three sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Cloy H. Roop of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop of Gallon, and Floyd Roop of Barberton, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamuel Roop of Detroit, Ind., and his brother Amos L. Roop, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Roop, and his daughter, Mrs. Wayne, Ind. and a son, Clarence Roop of Bluefield, Mont., were unable to be present. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. George Dellinger and daughter of Wilshire.

James M. Vincent Wilson and daughter Elizabeth and Maech of near Marion, and Mr. J. E. Early Jr. and daughter Virginia, and Mr. Crawford Early and children, John and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whaley and daughter Maryann, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Early, Miss Minnie E. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Severance and son Dickie, Mrs. J. W. McClure and children Martha, Larry and Richard, Mrs. Robert McClure and daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Lucille Jones and daughter Diana.

MARION GROUP AT VETS' PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bondley attended the annual picnic of the Marion County Veterans' Association at O'Connell's Landing on Indian Lake. More than 300 veterans and members of the auxiliary attended. Talks were given by Judge Edward Mathias of Columbus, a past national commander, Charles H. Harrelson of Toledo, new Ohio department commander, and John Harley of Lima, retiring department commander. The Marion County community band gave a concert.

The national encampment will be held at Columbus the week of Aug. 25 to 29 at which time the Sixth United States Infantry association, which includes veterans of the Marion camp, will hold their annual meeting and banquet on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

All former members of this regiment are invited to be present and are asked to send their names and addresses for roster purposes to: W. H. Stine, 417 Washington ave., Elmhurst, Tenn.

ARMY TO TRY NEW FORMIDABLE PLANE

WASHINGTON, July 18—Army officials announced today plans for experimental flights at Wright field, Dayton, O., of what is termed the most formidable fighting plane in the world—a single wing ship for combat in the stratosphere. The new plane is being prepared for test flight at Buffalo, N. Y., and is expected to be practicable at altitudes of 20,000 feet.

AT BUCYRUS MEETING

Mrs. William Imbody, Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. C. S. Lippincott, Miss Clara Lippincott and Miss Ida Longshore attended union church services at Bucyrus last night when Miss Ethel Imbody of Los Angeles, Calif., editor of The National Voice, a temperance paper, was a guest speaker. The women are members of unions in the Marion County W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Imbody is president.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.
CLEVELAND, July 18.—Add to the "burning skies" song by poets a new one discovered by three Cleveland scientists—a sky that burns you more than the sun.

The rays from one of these burning skies are ultraviolet. They come from the sun, but scatter in the blue of the sky, and fall like mist from all parts of the sky at once.

This scattering is nothing new to science. But it was not supposed that on a clear day more burning could come from the sky than from the direct rays of the sun. M. L. Liskel, A. H. Taylor and G. P. Kerr, reading sunburn meters that recorded continuously for two years, discovered days in September when the sky rays carried nearly twice their burning power of sun rays. They report their discovery in the Journal of the Franklin Institute.

Personal Mention

Miss Nyla Jane Heck of 317 South Main street is spending the week with relatives in Cleveland and Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of North Hampton were guests Sunday at the home of the former's brother Joseph Clark of Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McWhorter of Toledo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stine of North Greenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler and children Harold and Lois Jean of Los Angeles, who spent the weekend at their old home in Barberton, will arrive tonight for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler of 233 Reed avenue. A family home will be held Sunday at Garfield park. The visitors will leave for California on July 28.

Mrs. Ernest Garver and her mother Mrs. Laura Hollinger of 107 East Center street have returned from a month's stay at the Dr. Locke foot clinic at Williamsburg Ontario, Canada. While there they visited Montreal, Ottawa, and other points of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller of New Albany, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Charles E. Gompf of 406 Delaware avenue. Mrs. Miller is a niece of Mrs. Gompf.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Deal and daughter Norma Jean of 282 Thier avenue have returned from a tour of the west covering approximately 7,500 miles. The trip included Chicago, St. Paul, Vancouver, B. C., Tacoma, Wash., Mt. Rainier, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif., Catalina Island, Salt Lake City, and through the Royal Gorge to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson and daughter Margaret Ann of Mansfield were weekend guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mueselman of South Grand avenue. Margaret Ann remained for a week's stay with her grandparents.

Mrs. Olive Hyman and Mrs. Emma Johnson of Bellefontaine are visiting their brother, E. H. Williams, and family, of Cleveland court.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Fisher and small son of Shaker Heights were weekend guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Hartley of East Center street.

Miss Isabel Rhodes, teacher in the Cleveland Heights schools, is visiting Mrs. J. T. Matthews of 1408 East Center street. Miss Rhodes taught in the Marion schools about 25 years ago.

KENTON MOOSE MEET
KENTON, July 18.—More than 300 men yesterday attended the annual outdoor picnic of the Kenton Moose lodge—highlight of the entire lodge season. The party was held in Bates grove.

Prospect Class Is Entertained at Hedges Home

DONALD HEDGES of south of Prospect class of 1929 of the Prospect high school entertained Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds who were married recently. The affair was in the form of a shower and Mrs. Reynolds was presented a number of lovely gifts. Mr. Reynolds is a member of the class. Progressive euchre was played an award for high score going to Mrs. William Johnson. Mrs. Reynolds received the galloping award. Direct with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chick, Miss Dorothy Lauer, Mrs. Ira Hedges, mother of the host, Miss Lucille Hedges, Miss Nelda Hedges and Donald Hedges.

DAIRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN COLUMBUS

C. F. Michael of Bucyrus is Chairman of National Exposition To Start Oct. 9.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., July 18.—The National Dairy show, featuring more than 1,000 head of prize cattle in five famous breeds, comes back Oct. 9 to the Ohio State fairgrounds coliseum, which was erected to house the exposition in 1917.

The show also was held here in 1918, but has not been located in Columbus since then. Show chairman C. F. Michael of Bucyrus, in announcing plans for the week-long event, said Jerry Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, and American Saddlebred would be represented, with breeders from at least 25 states and Canada competing for \$15,000 in prize.

The Canadian government already has appropriated funds to send cattle here, and the Ohio State legislature has set aside \$25,000 to aid the show. Collegiate cattle judging teams and 4-H farm club members will compete for prizes in the judging and handling of livestock. A horse-pulling contest and a Percheron horse show also are scheduled, with officials predicting that more than 400 draft animals would be exhibited.

SO TO JAIL

Would-Be Thief Flocks on Police-Milk's Car.

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., July 18.—Police Sergeant Edward F. Tucker, off duty, strolled out of a restaurant and saw a young man trying to steal a car. "What's the matter, Bud?" he asked. "Can't get it started." "The ignition key is not in the lock," said the sergeant, politely. "I haven't got it," said the young man. "I have," said Tucker. "It's my car." So to jail.

In Ohio History

From the H. G. Galt collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.

VID WITH ZANESVILLE

In 1863, while making a western tour, Moses Dillon, a business man of Pennsylvania, was impressed with the falls in the Licking river as a site for a town. He immediately established a furnace and a forge where considerable masses of iron could be worked into shapes.

It looked for some time as though the town was to become a metropolis, but one thing started its decline, the iron ore supply was soon used up, obliging the owner to close down the plant. The people of Zanesville were then attracted by the scenery of the place, and many located country homes there. For some time the ruins of the old iron plant were to be seen, but all have disappeared now.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES LEFFLER'S
116 N. HIGH ST.

"It Filters The Air You Breathe"
DR. HARRISON J. WEAVER'S NASAL FILTER
Prevents HAY FEVER and Most Asthma and Sinusitis

Consists of two metal adjustable cups of pure silver. Inside of each cup is placed a sterilized lamb's wool mat on which is placed a few drops of special oil. When inserted in the nostrils the cups are entirely invisible.

WORN WITH PERFECT COMFORT

The air you breathe is entirely filtered and the pollen and germ laden particles are caught and retained by the wool filter mats. The complete set sells for \$12.50.

Carroll's
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS.
172 West Center Street.
The Courtesy of An Account is Available.

QUITS RELIEF BOARD



Benefit Bridge Party Arranged At Country Club

FRIENDS of members of the Marion Country club are invited to join them in a benefit bridge party Thursday evening at the club. Arrangements for the party, which will begin at 8 o'clock, are in charge of Mrs. A. W. Kette, who is in charge of the card activities for the season. Mrs. Kette is asking that reservations be made with her and that all reservations be made by Tuesday evening. After the awarding of prizes there will be a social hour with refreshments.

A twilight golf followed by a buffet supper last evening Saturday the week-end festivities at the club. Awards in golf were won by Mrs. Howard R. Stoll, Mrs. K. M. Bowen, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. E. Pauli Bachman and J. B. Brav. Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, vice chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

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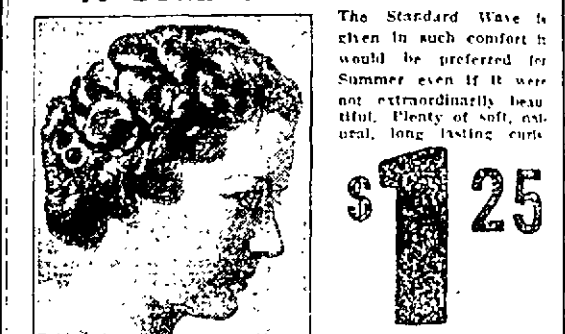
A. L. Blatz, Mr. and Mrs. Peoples and Mr. and Mrs. Hubble.

Work has been begun on the new station of the Great Lakes (Italian) state railways between Milan and Rome.

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Kingsize
59c
Creme Silk Chiffons
First Quality
Sheer and Clean
All New
Summer Shades
NOBEL'S SHOES

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SUMMER SUITS WASH PANTS - SLACKS
ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

MAURICE'S SUMMER STANDARD WAVE A SUMMER FAVORITE



Complete with Hairnet, Shampoo and Fingerwave.

Other Famous Maurice Waves

Oil Wave \$2.50
Coronation \$1.95
Individual \$3.95
Machineless \$5.50
La Petite Parisienne \$7.50
Triumph \$10.00
All prices include Shampoo, Fingerwave and Haircut.

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OVER MARION THEATER
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Big Sign

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WINS FLY KILLING CONTEST

One quart of this genuine Oil of Seven Temples killed 1,075,632 flies in less than five minutes.

Oil of Seven Temples (genuine) is sold for 39c a quart.

Marion Best Saving Price

LOWER'S PHARMACY
W. Center and Leader.

UHLER'S
The JULY SALES Afford many smart "buys" for vacation budgets!

59c Values!
White Gloves 49c pr.
String knitted and Fabric Gloves in shortie and cuff styles — to wear with any summer costume. It's always a good idea to have an extra pair or two on hand.

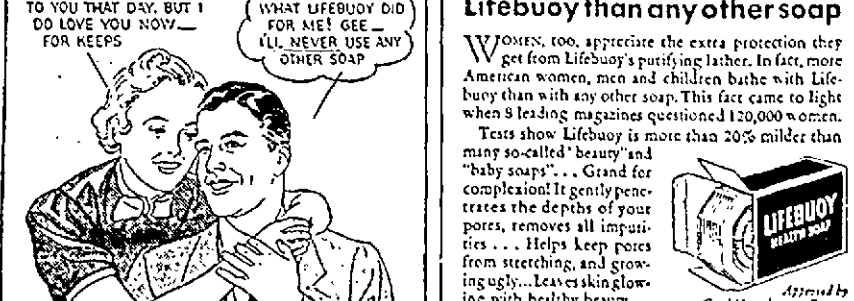
Clearance! \$1.19-\$1.29
Wash Frocks 95c
Batistes, Voiles and other cool sheer cottons—reduced to a very low clearance price. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles—in pretty prints. You'll want more than one.

Mid-Summer Clearance! Fashionably
Smart Dresses
at Sharp Reductions!
\$2.95 - \$4.85 - \$7.85
Values From \$4.85 Up to \$16.50
Sheers, Washable Crepes, Laces, Cottons of various kinds—Rayon Linens, Novelty Weaves — the kind of dresses you see at smart gatherings. Styles you can wear every place. Sizes for misses and women.

I WISH YOU WERE MY BROTHER FOR JUST FIVE MINUTES!



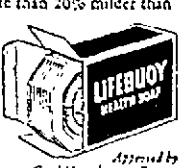
MARY WANTS HIM FOR A HUSBAND
I'M SORRY I WAS SO NASTY TO YOU THAT DAY, BUT I DO LOVE YOU NOW — FOR KEEPS



More women bathe with Lifebuoy than any other soap

WOMEN, too, appreciate the extra protection they get from Lifebuoy's purifying lather. In fact, more American women, men and children bathe with Lifebuoy than with any other soap. This fact came to light when 8 leading magazines questioned 120,000 women.

Tests show Lifebuoy is more than 20% milder than many so-called "baby" and "baby" soaps. Grand for complexion! It gently penetrates the depths of your pores, removes all impurities. Helps keep pores from stretching, and growing ugly. Leaves skin glowing with healthy beauty.



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THE MARION STAR

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MONDAY, JULY 13, 1937

The Split Widens.

President Roosevelt has seized the opportunity presented in the death of Sen. Robinson, senate majority leader, to split the Democratic party.

His letter to Mr. Barkley, bestowing upon the Kentucky senator the executive blessing, marks a clear preference for the new deal faction in congress as against the Democratic coalition. Sen. Barkley is a new dealer by conviction.

The occasion for this separation of the sheep from the goats is the judicial reorganization bill. The President commands that it be enacted. He knows what his command means—the alienation of Democratic members of congress who do not believe it should be enacted.

While Sen. Robinson lived, the President found it advisable to try to hold the party together. Sen. Robinson, a strong and loyal leader, worked with Mr. Roosevelt to hold the party together.

With no party leader of equal prestige to follow the senator from Arkansas, Mr. Roosevelt evidently has chosen to abandon interest in unity. His latest move, commanding enactment of his court bill, amounts to assuming leadership of his personal supporters in the senate, through Sen. Barkley.

If the United States had a parliamentary form of government, in which the executive power is held at the discretion of the legislature, President Roosevelt would have to ask for a vote of confidence. Failing to get it, his cabinet would fall, and there would be a reorganization and perhaps a general election. If no acceptable government could be formed.

This is not a parliamentary government. Mr. Roosevelt's term runs till January, 1941. Readjustments must be made within this party, instead of within the government.

The fact remains that not a single Democrat, including the President, was elected on a platform calling for destruction of the prestige of the federal judiciary. Not a single Democrat even appealed for votes on a promise to reorganize the federal judiciary.

There is no mandate held either by the man in the White House or by the men in the capital to do what President Roosevelt has chosen to make the supreme test of loyalty to his administration.

It is a dating political game the new dealers are playing, under Mr. Roosevelt's guidance. Determined to rule the Democratic party or to rule it, they seemingly have made a sudden decision to rule it and to fashion a new party out of the salvage.

Their move in this direction is sudden, but not surprising. It has been impending, but most observers believed it would not be made till 1940. Apparently, Sen. Robinson's death gave them the "break" they had been waiting for.

It can only be guessed what success they will have. In all probability, the rearrangement will take place slowly and in such confusion as to make it difficult to follow.

Perhaps rearrangement is inevitable. Other governments have divided as between parties of the right and left. The Democratic party for many years has been a coalition, held together by the common desire of its members for office and by the political solidarity of the south.

When the party achieved its goal, it was confronted with the problem of maintaining itself in power. The exercise of leadership naturally placed a strain on the divergent elements within the party.

That strain has been growing more intense. President Roosevelt is not by temperament a conciliator. Election began to increase in the latest election, and he seemed to welcome it. Rejected, he pursued policies, such as judicial reorganization, which made an ultimate division of the party a certainty. His latest move confirms speculation that the United States is going to witness another attempt to crystallize a new political party.

The Lion's Bright Idea.

In 1917, Great Britain was interested primarily in winning the World war, or at least in losing as little of it as possible.

Part of its task was to protect the Suez canal, which meant pulling Turkey into a corner. Ultimately, Jerusalem was captured from the Turks.

British statesmanship then seized upon the idea of establishing a national home for Jewish people in Palestine—the now famous Balfour declaration. The United States approved the idea, the League of Nations approved it and Jews, properly grateful to their benefactors, started to

Value of CIO Contract

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1937, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON July 13.—General Motors and the CIO have come to a tentative agreement. Administration officials have been watching the situation with increasing concern for it has demonstrated conclusively that the CIO leaders could control their men and that at least one of the major contractors of the government was in a position to be controlled by the CIO.

The action will have, with announcement that a proposed strike had been called, costing many millions of dollars and resulting in economic loss not only to investors and owners but to employees and their families. It has resulted in any constructive plan for the prevention of arbitrary stoppages of work by a handful of irresponsible persons.

The "shutdown" strike has since been declared illegal by the courts, but the right of any group of workers to a strike and strike a general strike, thus being up operations on an assembly line in a motor plant or causing shortages of materials in one plant that affect the efficiency of another plant, has not in any sense been qualified.

Collective bargaining has been granted by law, yet employers who are compelled to bargain with groups of their workmen have waited in vain for some form of collective responsibility to be imposed either by law or by the force of public opinion. The recent steel strike came to an end with a signal victory for the employers yet largely because the example of a signed written contract with the CIO by the automobile manufacturers revealed the latter as the victims of irresponsibility and frequent stoppages of work by minorities in their plants.

Today the issue has been clarified. It is not a question of whether General Motors wants to sign a contract with the chosen representative of its workmen. For General Motors did sign such a contract on March 11th last, but there have been no less than 200 violations of it by the CIO. The General Motors officials have about come to the conclusion that further extensions of the March 11th contract would be useless because that contract is considered by them to be null and void.

CIO Crestfallen
The CIO has been somewhat crestfallen over the developments and has been anxious that there be no publicity with respect to its letters exchanged between the union officials and the General Motors officials. The corporation has been unwilling to discuss the matter at all with the press, thus keeping its pledge to the union. But from officials of the department of labor here and others familiar with the course of the negotiations, it has been ascertained that the following provision of the contract signed by the CIO has been violated:

"Should any differences arise over grievances there shall be no suspension or stoppages of work until every effort has been exhausted to adjust them through the regular grievance procedure, and in no case without the approval of the international officers of the union."

The CIO considers that the 200 strikes have been called without the approval of the union officers, and that the grievance procedure outlined in the original agreement has been ignored.

But the CIO asks that the contract be renewed just the same and promises to make its men behave. For the last two or three weeks there have been no stoppages of work due to strikes, but this is because the membership activity has been temporarily suspended until the new contract can be obtained after which the usual method of getting members by causing sporadic strikes as a means of coercion would doubtless be resumed.

The General Motors officials do not want

to take any more chances and are insisting on the only safeguard that can be effective, namely to fire the men who break the union agreement with the company.

The corporation which says that until after all the steps set forth in its grievance procedure have been completed with no strike shall be called and there shall be no refusal to work or stoppage of production in whole or in part due to the union, its officials or members, and that for a violation of this provision the company shall forthwith discharge or otherwise discipline the employees guilty of the violation. It is also stipulated that the union shall take suitable disciplinary action against the parties responsible.

Position of Company
The position of W. H. Krouder, president of the General Motors corporation, is that the company which always retains the right to hire and fire shall assume the responsibility of disciplining any employee who breaks the agreement made by their own union.

This presents a new angle to the question of imposing responsibility on labor unions. In other words, individuals who in effect sabotage a plant and refuse to recognize even the procedure outlined for them by their own union must take the consequences. Failure of their own union to discipline unauthorized strikers now means discipline by the employer in the form of permanent discharge.

Will the union agree to this? Homer Martin of the CIO has written a controversial letter, first made public in Detroit, which says the union is "prepared to cooperate and assist" the company in the application of the matter of discipline of employees "when the issue involves productive efficiency."

This is not a recognition of the fundamental question at stake, which is whether the union will cooperate in accepting without protest the discipline of any employee who has violated a signed contract by refusing to go through the regular grievance procedure when a dispute arises.

Many excuses are given by Mr. Martin for the outbreak of 200 strikes and stoppages but there is a frank confession that the violations occurred. The CIO leadership now is denouncing such interruptions but is unwilling apparently to put its name on the dotted line in the new contract whereby discipline and responsibility are fixed. The corporation is said to feel that the contract signed on March 11th does not expire on August 11th, but expired the day the first interruptions occurred. It has been the general impression that sixty days notice had to be given on or after June 11th, but while there have been several letters exchanged since that date, it begins to look as if the automobile companies have agreed at almost the last moment to sign which the steel companies adopted recently, the difference being that the steel companies refused in advance to get their fingers burned by collaboration with the CIO, whereas the auto companies have already had their fingers burned by a signed contract and want no more of it.

There is a way to solve the deadlock. It is by the assumption of financial responsibility by the unions for the losses they incur through unauthorized strikes or by accepting the proposal that instigators of "wildcat" strikes shall be fired automatically from their jobs and from the unions. Otherwise America faces a period of labor anarchy even if contracts with collective groups are signed. The administration believes such a period of anarchy is inevitable until the union leaders "grow up" or until the membership learns discipline, an educational process which the unionists have already cost the American people tens of millions of dollars and caused much unnecessary bloodshed.

War Without Declaring It

By WILLIAM McFARLIN
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

JAPANESE shells whistle over Peking. China—and worried world leaders wonder if land-hungry Nippon has started a new thrust for empire.

True, there was no declaration of war. Just a sham battle that turned suddenly into a real one. But then, with few exceptions, Japan has never had to declare war to win her aims.

It took a war with Russia in 1905 to clear the way for Japan to acquire Korea. Russia had been her rival for "spheres of influence" in that country and adjacent areas. With the czar's power in the Orient broken there was none to stop the Nipponese absorption of the "heretofore kingdom."

Manchuria Taken in 1931
The Korean annexation which became effective in 1910 gave the Japanese a foothold on the mainland—and the march of empire had begun.

In 1931 Manchuria was the victim. First, economic penetration paved the way. Then Japan attacked Chinese troops after accusing them of cutting the southern Manchurian railway. Thus the art of making war without declaring it was born. The city of Mukden was occupied September 18, 1931. "Young Marshal" Chang Manchuria's war lord, was deposed and a new nation, named Manchoukuo, was set up. Henry Pu-Yi, erstwhile "Boy Emperor of China" and now Emperor Kang Teh, was made ruler of the puppet state.

Many Chinese still blame Butterfly Wu, a motion picture star, for Manchuria's downfall. Chang was reported to be with her in Peking at the time of the Mukden clash.

The Manchurian coup led to Japan's withdrawal from the league of nations after a league investigating committee upheld

filter into Palestine. Arabs, to whom Palestine is a holy place, also, became frightened as long as they outnumbered Jews they could afford at least a semblance of tolerance. When Jews threatened to outnumber them, they did what intolerant men always have done; they fought.

Britain's problem has been to hold friction to a minimum. Palestine has been one long headache, which explains why the British now are trying to persuade Arabs and Jews—now in a ratio of one Jew to 2 Arabs—to divide up Palestine, with a British buffer state in the middle, and the happy ever afterward.

This must be ranked with the bright ideas of the British hon. Whether or not it can be sold to Jews and Arabs is some thing else. Unfortunately, the statesmen in 1917 who decided to do big things with Palestine had an idea so much brighter than any they have had since that their ability to outdo themselves is being regarded with increased skepticism.

China's protests. Japan announced herself the guardian of the peace of the Far East, refused to give up her mandates over a group of Pacific Islands which she got from Germany after the World war, and denounced the 553 naval ratio treaty with Great Britain and America, claiming instead the right to naval equality.

The Manchurian coup, too, was the fuse which fired the famous Shanghai incident of 1932. Although the attack on Shanghai was one of the most spectacular moves the Japan ever made, it was a punitive rather than a land-grabbing expedition.

Angry over the loss of Manchuria, Chinese in Shanghai had boycotted Japanese goods. Anti-Japanese riots flared. Several Japanese died in street fighting. So Japan plunged into another undeclared war to teach China a lesson.

Japanese blue-jackets led a surprise attack on the Chinese quarter of the city Jan. 28, 1932. But Chinese resistance was so stiff the Japanese army had to bid the navy. Bombs were dropped by the plane load. An armistice finally was signed May 5, ending one invasion that brought Japan no material gains.

"Bandit Hunts."
It was a more profitable adventure in February, 1933. On a "bandit hunt" Japanese and Manchoukuo soldiers swept across the province of Jehol and added it to Kang Teh's realm.

Chinese bandits were again the whipping boys when Japan started another sweep westward in April, 1935, this time with the North China provinces of Chahar as the goal.

More force was used in 1936, along with the subtler weapons of economics and politics. Home rule movements began in Chahar and four adjoining provinces—Shantung, Suiyuan, Shansi and Hopei—but have been only partly successful.

Now comes the drive on Peking, principal city of Hopei.

Japan, experts have said, will not rest until it brings all of the five northern provinces under its control. There's a long way to go yet.

Today in Ohio History

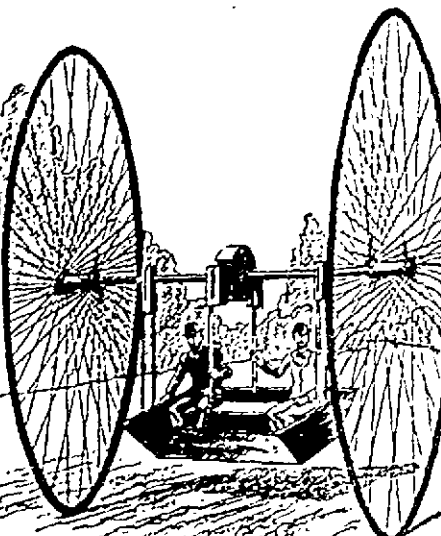
BY R. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press.
Gomer C. Evans might be called a pioneer professional farmer. He showed that a farmer could succeed as an educator and politician and also make education serve the interests of agriculture.

Evans was born July 19, 1853, in Jackson county, O. Conditions were not too favorable there at that time but he secured an education in the public schools and Oak Hill Normal academy. Later he taught school and then became a farmer and stock raiser. As a member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, president of his township's board of education and chairman of an agricultural committee in the Ohio legislature, he labored in the interest of agriculture and education.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



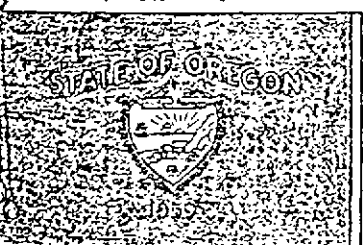
BICYCLE BUILT BY NATHANIEL BROWN OF EMPORIA, KANSAS, ABOUT 1870



THIS SOUTH-WEST AFRICA STAMP SHOWS THE MARKER ON THE PROMONTORY WHICH WAS SIGHTED BY BARTHOLOMEW DIAZ, FIRST EUROPEAN WHO WAS DEFINITELY KNOWN TO HAVE SAILED THERE



WHEN BARNUM WAS SHOWING WHAT HE CLAIMED TO BE A WHITE ELEPHANT, ADAM FOREPAUGH, NOT TO BE OUTDONE, SENT TO SIAM FOR ANOTHER — AS WHITE ELEPHANTS WERE HELD SACRED THE ONLY WAY FOREPAUGH COULD GET ONE OUT OF THE COUNTRY WAS TO PAINT IT BLACK



THE STATE FLAG OF OREGON WAS CREATED AS IT IS NOW IN FEBRUARY, 1925

Name of Couzens Fades Out of Politics

By JACK VINCENT International News Service Correspondent.

DETROIT, July 13.—For the first time in more than 20 years, the name of a Couzens will be missing from Michigan politics soon.

Mayor Frank Couzens, a son of the late U. S. Senator James Couzens, has announced he does not choose to run again.

The announcement was made months ago but it is being brought more forcefully to mind today as the summer campaign to elect his successor starts.

The "father-son" story of the late senator and Mayor Couzens is one of the most unique in the state's political history.

Started back in September, 1916, when the late senator, early partner in the Ford Motor company, was appointed police commissioner of Detroit. The naming of Sen. Couzens to the job gave Detroit nationwide fame for having "millionaire police commissioner."

Ever since then, the name of the father or the son has always been in Michigan politics without a single interruption. Later, Sen. Couzens founded the Detroit municipally owned street railway system and then served as mayor until Nov. 23, 1922, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the U. S. senate. He remained in the senate until his death, although he would have relinquished his seat the first of this year since he was defeated in last year's August primaries. But he died before his old term had expired.

30 Millions from Ford
In 1919, the late senator had sold his interest in the Ford company for \$30,000,000 cash, and was known as the wealthiest man in the U. S. senate. Despite his wealth, he never used it in campaigning and many political experts said he was defeated in the August primaries because of his refusal to campaign.

During his lifetime, the senator gave millions of dollars to charity. At one time \$10,000,000 in one lump sum. Meanwhile, his son, Frank, had quit school at 18 when, according to his own explanation, he "found that I was paying more attention to football than to my studies." He added "The only thing left for me was a job."

Started on Construction Job
At 20, the boy who was born with a gold spoon in his mouth was carrying a dinner bucket to a construction job. Later he took a private building business to accept an appointment to the city planning commission. That was in 1923. In 1929, 1930, 1931, he served as head of the department of street railways which his father had founded.

In 1930, he got himself "fired" as street railway commissioner because he opposed increase of street car fare from six to seven cents. Then he was able to defend his street car system his father had set up. Later his stand won him reinstatement.

In 1932, Frank Couzens ran for city council and was elected its president. He was named acting mayor of Detroit in 1933, and later was re-elected in 1934 and 1936. His present term expires Dec. 31. Once, during his campaign for council, the son, Jke

his father, refused to spend money for campaign.

\$200 Campaign Expenses.
"I won't spend more than \$200 for the campaign," he told his protesting wife Mrs. Couzens. "There are 45 candidates for council and some of them are mighty fine poor men."

Today he is preparing to retire despite the fact he probably could have another term for the acting mayor and that even a brighter political future possible as governor or

(Continued on Page Seven)

McIntyre Column in 504 Papers

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 13.—Dinner Out for fried mutton and Irish bacon with Caring Galloway about with enthusiasm for the farm he is developing in Kentucky. And to my mind finding a cherry tree from a favorite comrade, Cousin Culler, and a poem from Walter Bunker inspired by a line from my column.

This day my syndicate sent news that 504 papers were entitled for my column, the biggest list, they ever, ever attained by a print or drawn feature, all pleasing but somehow frightening. So Justice Hall came by and we recalled hysterics of our young set in the moonlight and I stood her to tea at the Waldorf.

Hattie Bell Johnston to dinner on the eve of trekking to Africa. And we talked of the humor of Don Herold, the amazing industry of Carolyn Wells and the loyalty of Will and Jessie Hays to friends. And so driving with my wife to Fire Island to spend the night.

Among the tonorial conceits gone into discard in the half-since, New York's largest chain of shops — The Terminal — advertises that this multistore is no longer permitted in the establishment — and that they are assured the single is absolutely of no value but may even be harmful. The single craze is a left-over of the gay '90's when introduced in our town almost every gap from the ridges who came to town for a Saturday epiphany had a single along with a facial massage. So much so that by midnight Main street had the pungent odor of a mattress factory fire.

The trans-Atlantic lines were first to introduce the color line. Ship passengers have much time to kill and the barber shop is a grand place to while away hours. Ship tanners are especially skilled in talking customers into some new fancy, and on one occasion two days from the other side I succumbed to the build up for a color

Personal nomination for the most appealing new feminine voice on the radio—that of Florence George.

Frank Clump is another who plans to spend declining days among scenes of childhood. He is refurbishing a house near his home town, Jackson, O. a picturesque bit of countryside with old-fashioned well, stained bucket, front stile and back yard mill.

He will recall electricity, refrigeration and have it all conditioned as a consolation to modernity, but all families of an early day will be preserved. Such as the brick carpeted door stop and waxed doves under glass on the parlor mantel. Of course, he and his wife, Julia Sandercock, do not expect to occupy it for a number of years—if at all—but they have had orders for the long-ago what-nique shops for the longest while to give it the charm of the old base-burner days.

Baroness E. Phillips Oppenheim's next novel will have as a background one of the big Broadway dinner dance places. Bugs Roy has been waving them on a lecture tour through the middle west. Gen. Hugh Johnson likes to dictate his column right after a whiplash dinner. When Thyra Samter Winslow is stamped plotting a story the writer working one of the old-fashioned rail parties. In the swankiest night club the ladies' room is designated by a Queen of Spades on the door and the men's by a Jack of Spades.

A young Romeo, recently carried the torch and went bitterly into his beer at the various examinations for weeks because one of the bright blondes had given him the mitten. Then of a sudden he began appearing with a young Chinese girl, which caused Bill Haligan, as they passed his table, to mutter, "Just a sucker for Yellow Perils."

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The Word of God

DELIGHT IN GOD'S LAW: For I delight in the law of God after the inward man.—Romans 7:22

Words of the Wise.

Young men soon give and soon forget affronts; old age is slow to both.—Addison.

An Important Senator

Absence of Norris Brings Action on Bills.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Sen. Norris is the important senator. He is the hope of party men. He is the power and the glory of the senate. He is the one who has been abandoned because of his

He was taken ill only a few hours after he had outlined and argued for the bill in the agriculture committee. It was to set up "authorities" now various divisions of the court similar to the Tennessee Valley authority in the south.

Senators who expected Norris to lead the fight for it plan to up an appearance of Norris that is about all.

The bill to authorize leasing of construction on the Florida canal also seems sacked. The report of army engineers which now favors a plan for the canal including the Florida bays from the north part of the state, insist they will get no resolution.

Bank Slapping.
Farm state senators, in a new inaugurated by Senator Ross of Idaho, are attempting to pass federal land banks on the basis of the failure of taking delinquent judgments in mortgage foreclosing proceedings.

With a deficiency judgment, land banks or other mortgage holders can seize a farmer's account or crops on other terms. He may get for years to come, make up the difference between the amount of the mortgage and the value of the property by sale "under the hammer."

Pope introduced a bill pending deficiency judgments on general land banks after his own legislature was compelled to pass such an act under threat of federal and other lending agencies that not another farm loan would be made in the state if it remained on the books.

After Pope introduced the Farm Credit administration bill, he told him it was "lacking in efficiency judgments, but needed power as a whip over recalcitrant farmers. But immediately a letter from Oregon went in to protest that the land bank had introduced a deficiency judgment against Pope called the Credit administration bill. The Oregonian said Pope is holding his hammer over cover more land bank deficiency judgments and is asking senators to do likewise.

Bachelor Tax.
Incidentally, don't rack up sympathy at the "bachelor" laws in Italy used by Mussolini in an effort to boost the birth rate. A bachelor tax has been levied in Italy for years. Gladness of income tax blank. Married persons get a \$2,500 exemption. Bachelors and others single for no reason get only \$1,000 exemption. And the birth increase is there, too. For every child don't have, you lose \$100 exemption. And the states carry on a trick with their tax laws.

Glancing Backward
TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, July 19, 1927. Announcement was made that the Young Americans for Freedom, American Union, had purchased the site at West Center and Campbell street for erection of a \$500,000 theater.

Frank A. Huber, resigned treasurer of the Marion Star-Shovel Co., ending official relations with the company with a San Jan 5, 1931.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drake of North State street.

Marion Encampment, I. O. O. F., installed officers headed by C. C. Primmer as chief patriarch.

Arrangements were made by Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias, to have a game of following Tuesday members of Whetstone lodge of Waco were to confer the rank of knight on a class of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Isaly, Mrs. R. D. Glessner and Mr. Mrs. H. J. Barnhart left for a week's trip on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Blaine avenue returned for a week's visit in New York City and New Haven, Conn.

The Aveva club was entertaining by Mrs. Carl Duffey of Woodville avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Thursday, July 13, 1917. Final arrangements were made for officers of the new army to be held in room 103 of the senate office building, at 13th m. Friday. The "war letters" to consist of the drawing of 1,000 numbers which would dispose of the entire war registered eligible men who nearly 10,000,000 men who were divided into groups of 1,000 were to serve as soldiers.

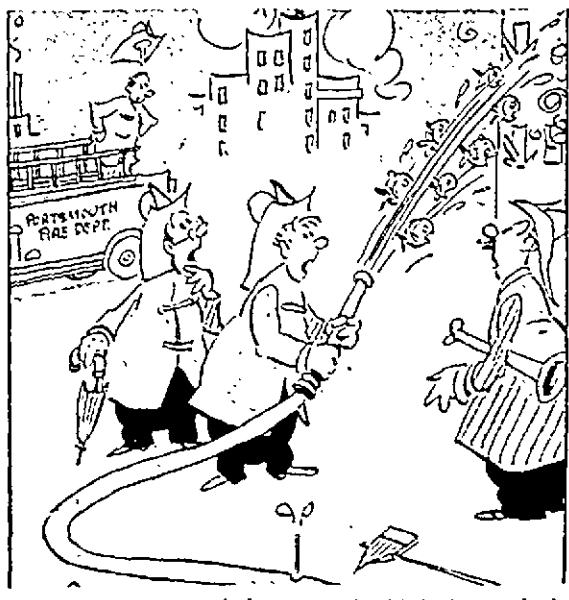
County Clerk of Court E. J. Schoenfeld filed his annual report, showing 335 suits were filed during the year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman of Wood and Davida street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stalter of North State street.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Some Folks" with George Walker in the lead role and at the Columbia Hazel Dineen and Owen Moore were shown in "Under Cover."

R. E. Sullivan, manager of the Columbus Retail Merchants association, addressing Marion city merchants in a meeting at Tally Wag club hall, recommended that merchants here organize a bureau to cooperate with Sam by reducing expenses and cutting down help to a minimum thus freeing all the men possible for active war service.

Harry Griffith was installed president of Marion chapter American Insurance Union.



It's the game commissioner's fault chief—he stocked the reservoir with trout!"

